

THURSDAY EVENING. DYC. 13, 1906.

WHILE THE speech of Secretary Root at the tanquet of the Pennsylvania Scciety of New York in that city last night may appeal to the present administration in its greed and ideas concerning the centralization of power, it . naturally brings forth protests from all lovers of the primitive institutions of this country. State's rights and State's sovereignty in the management of their internal affairs were precious legacies from the founders of our free institutions, and to hear their expediency questioned or prognostications concerning their stability are sounds which fall upon many sensitive cars. Shortly after the civil war tottering on the verge of the grave and

og other things he e war between the ad placed a headne of State's rights. ot last night but voiced what had previously been uttered by a prominent man of his party nearly since the scenes at Appomattox, when a four years' conflict in attempts to maintain principles guaranteed by the ciples, however, were never relinquished to those of any battleship hitherto deby the southern survivors of the war; right. The northern republicans have

rights a rope of sand, and present conditions in the United States brought about, Mr. Root claims, by the States themselves, are urged by the dominant party as reasons for its entire obliteration. The issue is to be made in California, and Secretary Root is but preparing the way for a coup d'etat which will prove to be a long step toward centralizing all power in the present execubindrance, wield his big stick when a constitutional impediment gets in his way. These are the conditions which are presented in the United States at the opening of the twentieth century. The country under what he is pleased to term 'our system of dual control is inadequate to the development of our national life and urges this as the reason for the

breaking down of State lines and the

foreign alliances, from which so many

gradual centering of power in the fedecal government." Mr. Root thinks the framers of the constitution could not foresee conditions as they now exist. Mr. Root adds that "the States must exercise their control or have it wrested from them." These are ominous words, and doubtless and the death knell of free institutions crease in salary for the Vice Pre in what was once a contended and prosperous country, not coveting colonial possessions nor becoming entangled in

YESTERDAY the House slapped Presideut Rocsevelt's simplified spelling idea on the right check by passing an amendment to the legislative bill prohibiting the Public Printer from paying for any new fangled orthography after July first | gas. next. Chairman Landis of the House committee on printing is preparing a in resolution which will be a slap on the left cheek for it will serve as an immediate order to the Public Printer to stop setting type in the Roosevelt way. The reason that yesterday's action of the House has no bearing on the present year's printing business is that the bill under consideration was for the next fiscal year's running expenses. If both these resolution pass the House and Senate, as solution pass the House and Senate, as the matter with the Mexican government, but thus far no answer had been received. they are expected to do in very short order the President will be deprived of the pleasure of seeing anything printed as chairman of the legislative school-book he writes it. His letters and messages investigating committee, called that comfrom the White House will be type- mittee to order in Richmond yesterds; written in the simplified speiling and morning. The committee at once went sent to the printer. The proof sheets ing trouble in regard to text books. From that he will get in return will be changed to the spelling of our fathers. The White House clerks will change the committee is of the opinion that Virginia the day it would seem that the committee is of the opinion that Virginia the leaves required to the committee of the committee is of the opinion that Virginia to the committee proofs back to the simplified style and school books used by the children ter with all the corrections carefully and desires to know who is responsible for plainly indicated. The Public Printer will this state of affairs. Chairman Byrd, thereupon bring out the finished documents in the old fashioned Webster way, plied the witnesses with searching que completely ignoring theorders from the tions. Among the witnesses called yes-White House. It will place the Public terday was Dr. Joseph P. Southell. Printer in a most uncomfortable position. The President gave him his job and can take it away with a stroke of his pen, the board in looking after the interests but Congress pays him his salary and of the State. can withhold it with a word. As his job and the jobs of the thousands of his subordinates will not be worth holding un- the allegation being made that some less they get their money, it is very counties need different books. He evident that the orders of Congress will also said that the board desired to give pany. The Colonial Dames propose to

simplified spelling idea hard and fast the President will gracefully retire.

A MOVEMENT patterned after the Garden City Association of Great Britain which is now building its first group of model workingmen's homes at Letchworth, is about to be started in this ountry under the leadershp of Dr. W. D. P. Illiss, who will, on January Episcopal Church, at Amityville, L. I., and become secretary of the Garden Cities of America. The object of the association, a most audable one, is the founding of cities where men of small means may have attrative homes, with their own gardens, and combined, so far as possible with attraction of both city and country.

MR. CAMPBELL, of Kansas, yesterday introduced a resolution in the House providing for the appointment of a joint congressional commission to inquire into the relation of the tariff to trusts and monopolies, and the industrial and labor interests of the United States. The inquiry will but show, what everybody knows siready, that the tariff is the mother of trusts.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Senator O. P. Morton, of Indiana, then ship authorized by Congress at the last nently secured. Letters patent estabon will be constructed on designs made by the Navy Department board of is seat, was ellowed construction, according to a letter trans- Senstor Morgan, accused of libbying and rend a speech mitted by Secretary Bonaparte to both for Belgium, makes donish of the charges is seat, was allowed houses of Congress today. These plans and says the correspondence with Henry were recommended by a special board, I Kowalsky, American agent for King headed by Assistant Secretary Newberry, Leopold, had no connection with the from four sets of plans submitted by the board of construction, and six sets sub-mitted by individual designers and shipbuilding concerns here and abroad The designers claim for the proposed two score years ago. The country battleship now built, so far as broadside has passed through many changes firing is concerned. This statement is made with knowledge of the Dreadnought's capabilities. Owing to the arrangement of interior structure and the distribution of semor, the letter states framers of the constitution were that "the defensive qualities of this vesbrought to a close. The cherished prin | sel are believed to be distinctly superior

signed."
Mr. J. O. Hiden, secretary of Mr. but might had in a measure prevailed over Rixey, has presented to the House in Mr. Rixey's name an ailidavit to sub ever since been disposed to regard State's stantiate the claim of the heirs of Philip Honser, deceased, of Londonn county for supplies taken by union forces duing the war between the States, and naked to have it referred to the committee on war claims; also a bill granting a pension to William F. Myers of 807 Washington street, Alexandria, with affidavits and papers to accompany the same; also a bill granting a pension to Mrs. Adaline Fisher, of Culpeper, widow of the late William Fisher, a union vet-

J. C. McReynolds, Assistant Attorney tive in order that he may, without let or General, has announced his resignation to take effect on the first of the new year. He intends to practice corporation law in New York. E. T. Sandford, of Knexville, Tenn., the special agent of the government in charge of the investiga-tion and prosecution of the fertilizer secretary supposes that the future of the trust, and A. L. Hayes, of U.ah, the solicitor for the internal revenue bureau, are mentioned as Mr. McReynolds pos sible successor

A vote on the compromise ship subsidy measure will be had by the House committee on merchant, marine and fisheries on Saturday, according to an agreement reached in committee Tomorrow the republican members of the committee will caucus with the hope of neutralizing their differences. The democrats of the committee, excepting Representative McDemot', of New Jersey, are opposed to the subsidy

Developments in the House today practically assure legislation for an inmembers of the Cabinet, the speaker of the House and Senators and Represents tives in Congress. Representative Lit tseur republican. New York, secured the powers represented at the conference unanimous consent for House to consider which met at Algeeiras, Spain, in April of our troubles have originated and in an increased salary amendment when the of our troubles have originated and in consequence of which State's rights are bill, now before the House, is completed. crats compelled the adoption of a reso-The amendment raised the vice presidents and speakers salary to \$15,000; ticipation of the United States in the The amendment raised the vice presi-Cabinet members to \$12,000 and Senators and Representatives to \$7,500.

Lon Burke, a well known woman living at 318 13 street, northwest, today attempted to commit suicide by inhaling The house was full of gas when it was broken open by the police.

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Unless something is don't within sixty days
according to Senator Flint, of California,
8,000 persons will be driven from the Imperial Valley by the Colorado river which is
now pouring into Salton Sink, and millions
upon millions of dollars weeth of property
will be disroyed. Senator Flint called at
the White House this morning to urge the the White House this morning to arge in President to take up the matter at once and lay the foundation to refress from the Mexi-can government. "All the damage that is being done lays plainly at the door of Mexico" said Senator Flut, "for it was

School Books. Mr. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, will send them back to the Public Prin- than are other states, and the committee who has made an exbaustive research into the book question in recent months, was pretty clearly demonstrated from the answers of the witnesses that there has been a laxivy among the members of

Dr. Southall testified that he favored the multiple list of books because it gave the counties a larger list to choose from, prevail. Mr. Stillings may be expected the people in the cities a better book than prevail. Mr. Stillings may be expected to visit the White House on explanation cities practically support the schools. missions very frequently. It is believed The investigation will be continued toprobable that it Congress spikes the day.

News of the Day.

Frank Mumford, a Middletown, N., shoe dealer, has been sent to jail for 60 days for kissing a woman customer. The Maryland Club, one of the most exclusive organizations of Baltimore, was indicted yesterlay on a charge of selling I quor on Sunday.

A band of robbers yesterday held up the officials and cleaned out the Petersl, resion the rectorship of St. Mary's burg International Rank in Odessa, Russis, carrying off \$14,500.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is acquiring the stock of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, giving Pennsylvania stock in exchange for it.

The British House of Commons yesterday came to open rapture with the Lords, rejecting the amendments to the education bill by 416 votes to 107

A Montana man now living in Ohio is said to have married six sisters in turn five baving died shortly after marriage, -three by being killed by a jealous Indian who in turn was killed by the husband.

President Paul Morton, of the Equit able Life, has called a meeting of the presidents of 30 life insurance companies to form a national organization to look

The English government has decided to grant immediate responsible government to the Transvani, declaring full confidence that under free institutions the prosperity and contentment of the The great twenty thousand ton batrie- Transvaal and its people will be permalishing a constitution have been issued.

Mr. Thomas G. Garrett, secretary to Congo Free State matters, but concerned | ting. an effort to turn the tide of immigration southward.

Led by District Attorney Jerome, the police last night raided an alleged gambling house in Tenth street, New fork, and arsested 145 men, all but one of whom were locked up, charged with having refused to aid the police when a felony was being committed. One man was charged with running a gambling

Because of the conviction of George Burnham, jr., vice president of the Munal Reserve Company, for grand larceny, bail for President Burnham and Vice President George W. Eldredge, both of the Mutual, who were jointly indicted with George Burnham, was raised, President Burnham from \$12,500 to \$20,000 and Vice President Eldredge's bail from \$12,500 to \$15,000.

Within four hours yesterday three persons were barned, one fatally, one seriouslyand another severely, and all of them lying within the block which is bounded on Hamburg street on the south and Scott street on the west. Baltimore. Those who were burned are: James P. Bannon, aged four, burned to death through playing with matches; Mrs. Lot-tie Cook set her clothing aftre while filling a lamp, Der Ling, a Chinaman, was burned while trying to extinguish lames and save the woman.

The National Civic Federation Legan its fifth annual meeting in Norfolk yes terday. There were about 250 persons present, including a number of leading men in commerce, labor, the professions, and other walks of life. Mr. Auguet Belmont urged an appointment of a committe to report on the problems of wealth Mr. John Mitchell, the United Mine Workers' president, favored the violation of any improper court decree. He said. I tell you if a judge were to enjoin me in something I believed I had a legal and moral right to do, I would violate the injunction. As an American I would preserve my liberty and that of my people even against federal judges.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate yesterday resolutions were adopted calling upon the President of mere youths; that night and day ope on regarding the seizure by Mexico of an American fishing schooner The Senate in executive session ratied the general act by the delegates of which met at Algeciras, Spain, in April last, to draft a treaty concerning Moroc-

programme arranged by the conference s to the future of Morocco.

The House, by a vote of 142 to 25 placed a provision in the legislative bill which will compel the Public Printer to

use the spelling authorized by the stand ard dictionaries in the printing of public documents. It also raised the salaries of members'clerks from \$1,200 to \$1,500, and that of the Public Printer from \$4,500 to \$6,000.

Mr. Jones, of Virginia, introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the improvement of the na-tional boulevard, which is owned by the United States, extending between Prin cess Anne street and the gate of the na tional cemetery at Frederick burg.

Confirmations.

The Senate confirmed the nominations of William M. Moody to be associate justice of the Supreme Court; Charles J. Bonaparte, to be Attorney General; Victor H. Metcali, to be Secretary of the Navy, and Oscar S. Stranss, to be Sec retary of Commerce and Labor. The new members of the Cabinet will enter on their duties December 21.

The President will withdraw all the cominations in doubt, in order that they may be sent in according to the usus

By making Secretary Shaw's retire-ment and Mr. Cortelyou's promotion to be the head of the Treasury Department take effect on March 4, the transfer of von Meyer from the ambassadorship to to the position of Postmaster General is also postponed until that date. Secretary Hitchcock's resignation as Secretary of the Interior was to take ef fect March 4, so Mr. Garfield's promo tion as his successor will occur on the

Colonial Dames at Jamestown. It is announced that the Colonial Dames of America have appointed a committee to erect a memorial at Jamestown, Va., in connection with the Expe sition next spring to commemorate the landing of John Smith and his comerect a memorial gate at the entrance to the tract which includes the original site of Jamestown now owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia

· Virginia News.

Limil Sauer, a bridegroom, has mysteriously disappeared from Norfolk.

The municipal lightning project for Lynchburg was killed by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

The livery stable of James McDonald Co. in Richmond was gutted by fire at an early hour vesterday morning.

James Ward, sentenced to hang in Richmond Friday, for murder, protests ogainst the governor granting him a res-pite to January 18. He says he wants

George I. Herring, eighty-five years of sge, died yesterday at his home in Richmond, after an illness of several weeks. He had retired from business several years ago on account of advanced

The cornerstone of the new Grace Episcopai Church, at Newport News, Rev. Reverdy Estill, pastor, was laid yesterday by Bremond Lodge of Masons. The church will be completed in six months.

It is announced that the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association has pur-chased a site in Lynchburg, on which it after the interests of the corporations and proposes to establish a depot for distribution purposes, spending about \$250, 000 in the improvement.

Mr. George S. Shackelford, an old and most respected citizen of Richmond, was killed by a train on the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, at Haxsil, three miles above Richmond, at 7 o'clock yesterday even-

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Herbert to Mr. Ira Branch Johnson, of Norfolk, was celebrated yesterday in Monumental Church, Richmond, Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans and Rev. Dr. Richard Williams, of Washington, D. C. officia-

Mr. James B. Throckmorten died at his bome at Bluemont last Thursday morning from the effects of a recent stroke of paralaysis. He was in the seventy-eighth year of her age. His wife and one son, Mr. Mason Throckmorton, of Bluemont, survive him.

The Richmond Board of Aldermen at their last meeting passed the early closing ordinance; and laid on the table temporarily a resolution appropriating 00 for erection of a monument to Edgar Allan Poe; and reduced to \$15,-000 the amount appropriated for enter-tainment of Confedersto Veterans in

The State Board of Medical Examiner met in Richmond yesterday. There were 106 students applying for examination. Four of these are women. There were no colored applicants. The board is composed of 15 physicians, one The from each of the 10 congressional districts of the State, three from the State at large and two homeopaths.

In St. James' Church, Warrenton vesterday, Miss Anne Gordon Keith, daughter of the late Isham Keith, of that place, was married to Mr. E. M. Spilman. The ushers were H. C. Spilman, Day Spilman, E. Winston Payne, of Washington; S. C. Wortham, of Richmond: Latham Fletcher and Lucien Keith, brother of the bride. The best man was Dr. Robert Spilman, of Nor-folk, and the maid of bonor was Miss Juliet Keith, of Richmond.

The Southern Railway Impility.

The State Corporation Commission has practically concluded the investigatiyo of the causes leading up to the wreck at Lawyers, which deprived Samnel Spencer, president of the road, and six other people of their lives. G. D. Mattox, the night operator at

Rangoon, as stated yesterday, has been virtually charged with responsibility for Mattox has practically the wreck. admitted that he allowed two passenger rains in the same block. It has been established that lax meth-

ods are in use by the operators of the block system; that the system is in charge rators change and exchange shifts at their onvenience; that the operators have visitors during the hours of business, and that the operators have modified and abbreviated the system to suit their convenience.

Regarding the op rators at Rangoo and Lawyers, it was shown that one of them was employed by the company before he was 20 years of age. The other Neither had sent a message, is only 17 commercial or otherwise, on his own reponsibility when he was placed in the lock system tower with the ity of hundreds of lives in his hands.

If it is deemed necessary certain officials will be summoned at a later day and examined regarding the management of the road. The commission will draw up an opinion as to the causes of the wreck and submit it to the company, with suggestions or orders.

Mattox has stoutly maintained that he cted strictly within the rules and regulations governing the block system. The railway company had fixed the responsibility for the accident upon him before the commission decided to look into the ase at all. No criminal liability will at tach from the findings of the commission The hearing was held for the purpose of demonstrating officially that the road is badly conducted and that the lives of passengers on trains are endangered by the methods in vogue, the youth of the employes and their lack of experience. The facts brought out by the investi-

gation were: Block system of Southern Railway is in charge of youths.

Night and day operators change and exchange when agreeable. Operators have visitors during working

Operators have mo lified and abbreviat ed signal system to suit their convenience.

Patrick's Appeal Dismissed. Was' ington, Dec. 13. - The motion to d'smiss Albert Patrick's appeal was made in the Supreme Court by ex-Senaby ex-Sena-Chief Justice Fuller promptly directed the clerk to dismiss the case and issue the mandate. Should Governor Higgins fail to take up the case acir either commule the sentence or free Patrick, the oudemned man, by the action taken will be permanently secured." oday, will have deprived himself of all stitution has been issued. egal means of escaping the electric chair.

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Today's Telegraphic News

Conflict Between Church and State. Parie, Dec. 13,-Since aix C'clock this morning masses have been held in all French Catholic churches at frequent intervals. Except for evident strain and expectancy, there was nothing beyond the unusual crowds to indi-cate the crisis. Fears that freethinkers would enter the churches to create dis-turbances and so hasten government action, were dispelled by stringent police orders to arrest any disturber whether he be a supporter of the government or In the Church of the Madthe church. elsine a boy of 16 kept his hat on and was promptly arres ed. At all churches government agents were present in plain lothes to get the names of the officiating priests. Later 60 priests were summoned to the prefecture of the police to answer a charge of saying mass without legal

authority. This morning two laymen made the necessary legal application for the con-tinuation of worship in the parish church of St. Thomas Aquinas. such applications were made for all the which thus become "authorchurche ized" and legally entitled to be used for religious purp ses. It is probable that the Vatican will disavow the acts of these laymen, but government proclams tions proclaim the Vatican a "foreign" power, and will pay no attention to its

Today a large staff of clerks are reading and compiling the 30,000 letters and papers captured at the papal nunciature. Many of these will be published in an effort to show that the high churchmen were in a conspiracy against the public. Both sides are doing everything they

can think of to win public opinion.
"Persecution" and "confiscation" are the words most used by the Catholic "Patriotism" and "no outside interference in the affairs of Frenchmen' are the slogans of the anti-clerical party

In hundreds of communes outside of Paris parish priests were summoned for having said mass today without legal authoritization.

In Borleau laymen at the last moment sought to obtain the govern ment's authoritization. Whether or no any priests have encouraged these applications is not known.

Anxiety now centers on how the govrnment will proceed against recalcitrant prieste

Crisis in Germany,

Berlin, Dec. 13. - Emperor William's authorization of Chancellor von Euclow o dissolve parliament and order new elections unless parliament adopted sur plementary appropriations asked by the covernment for German southwest Africa has developed an acute crisis in the quarrel tetween the crown and legislature. Prince von Buelow's successful efforts to effect a compromise have been complete ly wrecked. Amid the greatest excite ment the Reichstag today began the disussion of the African estimates. If the bouse confirms the report of the budget committee, refusing the funds asked, will precipitate an open conflict with the Kaiser. Realizing the importance of the issue involved, great crowds filled the galleries to listen to the debate.

By the terms of an Imperial decree read by Chancellor von Buelow today the German Reichstag was dissolved The dissolution, a result of the growing trouble between the Kaiser and the leg ielative body followed the rejection of the estimates of the emperor on the cost of maintaining the German force in south west Africa. The Reichstrg refused the Kaiser's estimates, the negative votes having a majority of ten. Von Buelow then read the decree dissolving the body.

Accident on Bleycle Track New York, Dec. 13 .- The six-day b'cycle race was halted for nearly two hours today as the result of a bad spill of severely hurt and lay unconscious in his ot beside the track for more than two serum. hours. The other riders were only slightly bruised. The accident occurred at 7.35 and the contest was halted until nine o'clock. Fogler and Root started to gain a lap, and set a terrific pace. he racers tore into the "hoodoo" turn Fogler ran into Hollister. A'l riders except two were thrown. Hollister lay un conscious beside the track and near him were Folger and Downey, half stunned. The wild applause of the crowd cheering he sprinters was silenced. The officials dropped a flag, atopping the race, and the riders were assisted to their dressing Hollister was at first thought to be fatally injured, but his trainer thinks that with a few hours' rest he may be able to continue in the race. Twelve teams are still tied for first place, with Walthour and Bedell, the favorities, a

Mysterious Shooting. New York, Dec. 13 .- While he stood clasping the hand of a friend who had come to wish him many happy returns of his birthday, which was being celebrated, three pistol shots fired in quick succession startled the guests of Frank Macsa, one of the wealthiest Italian merchants of Bath Beach, at an early hour this morning, and the host lurched forward into the arms of one his guests dead. A crowd had assembled at the Massa home to celebrate the owner's 45th birthday of whom was heard to demand that he left them. It was as the guests were preparing to leave that the shooting occurred Massa had received numerous threatening letters in the past two weeks, signed "Black Hand," and today the police are searching for the Italian black mail-

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Government for the Transvaul, London, Dec. 13 .- The government has decided to grant immediate responsible government to the Transvaal. has declared "full confidence that under free institutions the prosperity and contentment of the Transvaal and its people

Deadly Serpent Bites are as common in India as are the stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronic lly torpid fiver." Electric Bitters vures chills and fever, malaria, billonsness, 'ame back, kidney troubles and bladder d syed rs. Sold on guarantee by E. S. Leakcester & Sons, druggists. Price 50s.

Gillette's Train Bombarded. Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Chester Former Senator Arthur Brown, of Gillette made the journey from Oscida Utah, who was shot Saturday afternoon to Auburn, where he has an esgagement last, in the Raleigh Hotel, in Washingto be electrocuted, in the private car of "The Runawasy" company surrounded by hysterical chorus girls. At Syracuse there was a mob of 10,000 at the station. The car was bombarded by flowers and brickbats, representing the divergent sentiment of the people.

Morgan to Make Donation. New York, Dec. 13 -R-ports are current here today that Mr. J. P. Morgan, is to make New York city a donation in connection with art which will far surpass any gift the city received. connection with art and with a central park structure. This might mean a building adjoining the Metropolitan Muesum of Art.

Attempted Suicide.

New York, Dec. 13. - Rankin Duvall, a protege of Edwin Boothe and a mem-ber of Belasco's company, attempted harl-kari in a Kisito saloon today. He will die. Unbuttoning his overcoat Du-vall took a 12-inch knife from the lunchcounter, and placing the point against nis abdomen he threw himself to the floor. The knife pierced his vitale.

Thirty-Five Men Killed.

Belgrade, Servis, Dec. 13.-Thirty five men were killed outright and hur fought in a mountain pass near Grake vica, Macedonia, just before daybreak. About two thousand Albian tribesmen were engaged for nearly three hour-

New Trial Refused.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—Robert S. France this morning refused a new trial to Clifford Booe, the negro coachman, formely employed by Augusta Hartje recently convicted or perjury and making false depositions against Mrc. Mary Scott Hartje.

Hose was called before the bar and sentenced to six years imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine of \$50.

Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, Dec. 13. SENATE.

Immediately after the opening of the denate today a bill was passed providing rules and regulations for fishing craft at It is in furtherance of the purpose of the maritime congress to prevent col-

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, in a speech in the Senate this afternoon, denouncing the Mormon hierarchy, and urging that Reed Smoot, the Apostle of that Church, be driven from his seat in the body, charged that President Roosevelt had knowingly and willingly aided the Idaho last night, Mrs. Bradley is in a state of Mormons in the last State election. He total collapse today. Ever since the declared that Governor Gooding, the republican candidate for Governor, was control herself, but now, largely descrited the recognized Mormon candidate while by former friends who blame her with his opponent, who as Chief Justice suffering the reward of her own life, and of Idaho, delivered the opinion re- far from her home, she means that her fusing the writ of habeas corpus for only regret is that she did not turn the the three labor leaders charged murder, stood on a radical

Democratic platform to Mormon dic-Notwithstanding this, he says, tation. the President sent Secretary Tufe into standard of Governor Gooding. non-Mormon citizenship of Utah and of grand jury. Idsho, think they are entitled to the support of law-abiding citizens every where in their efforts to maintain Ameri ican citizenship in those Mormon States, not use the great power vested in him in the interests of this law-lefying an un-American organization in its determination to rule the politics of this section of our country."

The Secretary of War notified the Just before his death, a special de-Senate this afternoon that he had called livery letter, addressed to Brown, arrived upon the governor of the Phillippines eleven of the thirteen riders, which oc-curred in a wild sprint. Hollister was of ten inmates of the Belibid prison on account of the administration of plague

The Senate agreed this afternoon that

The House today adopted a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to fornish a complete list of all publi-

land withdrawals since last July. Testimony was given the House committee on agriculture today by editors of farm journals to show that the American press has not been influenced by pecun iary inducements to take up the fight against the government tree seed graft The House committee on banking and currency today heard Joseph T Talbott,

of Chicago, and J. C. Walruff, oi Pitts-burg, on the elastic currency proposition. A bill was acted upon favorably today by the Senate committee on Indian affairs directing the Secretary of the Inter ior to allow any well behaved Indian to draw from the treasury his prorate share of any tribal or trust funds held by the

government. The House today unanimously passed the Miller resolution directing the Secre tary of Department of Commerce and Labor to inquire into the high prices of lumber and to gather all evidence show-

ing the existence of a trust. Mr. Hayes, of California, offered resolution calling upon Secretary Taft to inform Congress whether it is the Late in the evening Massa was engaged government's policy to engage Chinese in conversation with three strangers, one or Japanese coolies on the Panama canel and if so how many are now at work give up. Massa turned on his heel and or engaged and under what conditions they labor.

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DIED OF HIS WOUNDS. Former Senator Arthur Brown of

last, in the Raleigh Hotel, in Washingtoo, by Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, died a midnight last night at the Ewergency Hospital, with only his son, daughter, and Dr. William L. Sheep present. He remained conscious to the end, yet pro-tested to the last he would not die, and, consequently, made no sate-morte statement, capable of being used at the

trial of his slayer. "My God! I did not mean to kill him," Mrs. Bradley said when she was told of his death. During the last day he lived, however, the former Senator had declared that when he had recovered he would prosecute to the bitter end the woman who had shot him. hope of forgiveness she had cheriahed was as illusory, had he lived, as it is now, when sworn law officers must decide the law's course.

The body was taken to the morgue, where it remained until after the coropted ner's inquest. It will be sent to Salt He Lake City for interment. The inquest

the first time the circumstances that led up immediately to the shooting at the Raleigh. He said jealousy was the cause, and that letters written to him by another woman were the occasion of the jealousy. According to the mesger story told by Brown, Mrs. Bradley was dreds wounded in a desperate battle in his room when he returned, on Saturday afternoon. While waiting for him, she had gone through a package of letters, and had found one from another woman. This letter, be said, drove her into a frenzy of rage. In this rage the shot was fired. Such extreme measures were unexpected by Brown, or, he and, he would have prevented the occurrence

Mrs. Annie C. Adams, mother of Maude Adams, the actress, admitted in New York vesterday that she was probably the innocent cause of the shooting of former United States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, in Washington a few days ago by Mrs. Anna Bradley. "Mrs. Bradley's grievanc's were not i magnary; they were real," said Mrs. Ada as yester-day. "I could bave undoubtedly prevented the shooting if I had the chance, If I had realized that the feeling of Mrs. Bradley toward the Senator was so desperate I am sure I could have induced him to marry her and give her and her children his name. Mrs. Bradley did not call upon me to aid

her in any way, and I did not have any

reason to anticipate this trouble. Unable to bear up under the acnouncement of the death of former Senator Brown, which occurred at midnight pistol upon herself after shooting Mr. Brown. Mrs. Bradley is now at the House of Detention. The police have changed the minor charge placed against her just after the shooting to that of Idaho to rally the republicians to the murder. The coroner's jury will hold her under a charge of murder for the

At the time of Senator Brown's death, his son and daughter were at the Emer-gency Hospital: Twelve hours before the physicians declared that he could not rehe declared, "and if they cannot receive cover, and District Attorney Baker sect that, they have the right to demand that a representative to take an anti-mortem the President of the United States shall statement. Senator Brown was roused not use the great power vested in him in and the object of his visitor made known. His only response was "I am going to get well." Following the inquest and autopsy today, the body of the late Senator will be taken to Utah for burial.

at the hospital from New York, addressed in a feminine hand. Max Brown, the son, took charge of it. The impression at the hospital was that Mrs. Admas, the actress, whom Senator Brown was to have met in New York this week and of whom Mrs. when it adjourns today it be until Bradley is supposed to have been intense. In jealous, is the author of the missive. Cironer Nevitt has prepared a subpoena for Mrs. Adams as a witnesses at the in quest, in view of her reported statement n the press that she believed that a letter written by her to Brown was the cause of Mrs. Bradley's act.

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